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your order, for you don't get such as this every day.

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NAHAN ARRAIGNED.

De. Henry Marko testified to examining
the body of Gauthier and described it as being that of a man in apparent
good health, but with an ugly wound in
the left breast. Death was probably due
to suffocation and probably fatal-
ly wounded, Selectmen Woodbury Gates,
who attempted to arrest him.

The murderer also shot William Trione,
but he was found beside the body of Gauthier.

The prisoner was taken before Judge
Trotter, who, after being adjured, he
swore not guilty.

In the first instance, the trial witness
stated that he knew Moisan had only
slightly and saw him first last night,
at about 11 o'clock, at the station, when
he was crossing the track.

During the interview bonds were not
large, but the tone was firm with the
exception of the Kansas Pacific bonds
above noted. Total sales, \$1,150,000.
U.S. new 4% were advanced by bid.

The W. C. T. U. Convention.

Toronto, Oct. 29. The third and
last day's session of the W. C. T. U.
convention opened with the intro-
duction of the Spanish resolution.

On the same added that of Miss
Cornelia Dow, daughter of the late Gen.
John Dow, was received with enthusiasm
and given a precedence of all the names
present. After reading the Spanish reso-
lution, Mr. K. H. Moore, on "Popul-
ar, charitable and reformatory work," ad-
vocated the formation of a local organiza-
tion to meet the needs of the community.

The better tone for Americans in Lon-
don was taken as reflecting a decline of
apathy over the Spanish relations with
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The unknown woman is still unidentified,
but a telegram or inquiry to her
home in New York has not been
answered.

The body of the Italian will be
delivered tomorrow by his wife, who lives
at Albion, N. Y. His correct name is
Giuseppe Padano.

The body of the eight Colonians were
transported to New York, where they
will be buried by the Chinese Society.

The 20th Victim Identified.

Boston, Oct. 29. The 20th victim of the Central
week of Garrison's, Isaac Ritterbach, of New York. He was on his way to
attend his brother's wed-
ding.

The executive committee then reported the
following newly elected officers:

Honorary President, Mrs. M. C. Gage;
First Vice President, Mr. C. C. Gage;

Second Vice President, Mrs. E. S. St. John;

Secretary, Miss Agnes E. St. John; Com-
mittee on Finance, Mrs. Anna Cordes,
Eva Green, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Mary H. Gage,
Dorothy Gage, Daniel Gage.

This robbery follows close to another
attempt Monday evening.

G. F. Taylor went to his barn to feed
his cattle. As he opened the barn door
a man sprang upon him from inside and
struck him with a branding iron. The blow
did not faze Taylor and he shouted for
assistance, whereupon his assailant fled.

It is believed that the culprit is the
same in both instances.

The police are investigating the
matter and are awaiting the results of
the investigation.

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Wig and Courier

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All business letters should be addressed to Boutelle Brothers, and communications intended for publication should be addressed to "Editor of Wig and Courier."

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1897.

Tammey's Troubles.

The New York Evening Sun says that the Tammany leaders confidently expected to publish a letter or telegram from Bryan just prior to the election endorsing Van Wyck. "Stchein had been in correspondence with friends of Bryan and supported the programme was satisfactorily arranged." All this was done before George was nominated as an independent Democratic candidate running on the Chicago platform. Recently disturbing rumors have reached Tammany concerning Bryan's attitude; it being reported that he would come out openly in support of George. "Men were sent to labor with Bryan, but a recent letter from ex-Governor Stetson of Missouri announces that Bryan has positively declined to say or write a word for the Tammany candidate. The best they could do with him was to secure a promise that he would not write a letter in support of George." The failure of this part of the Tammany programme is a severe blow as the knowledge that Bryan for George will induce many voters whom the brave counted upon in the last round up.

Same Conditions Prevail.

Some business men who voted so freely for sound money in 1896, now do the same this year. But Boutelle's verdict is to be interpreted. A shrinkage of the money supply is the central financial center in the United States will please the silverites. A word of warning ought to be sufficient.—Boston Journal.

The average business man must find it somewhat difficult to understand why he resorted to sustain the sound money principles of the last National, campaign at the Boston municipal contest, while in New York he is told that such questions have no place in a Mayoralty election. Most people will agree with Senator Lodge and the Journal that the Boston election has a national significance; that a "shirkage in the Republican strength would please the silverites," they also think that the same reasoning applies with even greater force to elections in New York."

Expert Authority.

Cleveland recently took occasion to comment upon the confidence with which "arrogant partisans dare to talk thoughtful and intelligent citizens" and is immediately applauded for his happy faculty of elucidating truths in a single sentence. The subject is one which he certainly ought to be perfectly familiar. His candidacy was made and when votes were wanted he applied the crutch with expert skill. It is a matter of history that when he met with the first National convention he had back of him the most expert and thoroughly organized machine ever created. He is not exactly a statesman. Illustration of co-partisan

Murder of a Senator.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune tells the late Senator Jones, of Florida, whose eccentric action attracted so much attention a few years ago. This writer says: "By this time the remains of ex-Senator Charles W. Jones, of Florida, who died a day or two ago, will have been laid away in the little cemetery at his old home town, Pensacola. His death at Detroit must have come as a shock to his broken spirit. A little over a decade ago he was the idol of his people, from Pensacola to Tampa. There never was a more profound lawyer in the Palmetto State. His practice was enormous, and he lived the life of a super student and thinker until the day he entered Congress. Attacked there at that moment his entire life became a changed one. From the quiet, unostentatious gentleman of Florida he became the dupe of Pennsylvania avarice in Washington. Once in the Senate, he left all law books. He never entered the debates at the Senate, and it is frequently the case that he shunned, himself from the chamber for days, due to the life of an active lawyer he too nursed the habits of a sabbath."

While to Washington he lived at the Wigwam House. He spent hundred of dollars with tailors. His clothing was of the most expensive kind and of peculiar pattern. He affected the style of the old type of dress that picture books tell us was used by the southern gentlemen in the days of Calhoun and Yancey. His trousers were of broadcloth, his vest of silk and his coat flogging of velvet. He wore high-heeled boots, a shawl and had daily plated silver bracelets. He was a rare specimen of physical manhood. I know of but two men who were before the public in Justice day that approached him in physical size. These were Senator Coke, of Texas, now dead, and Senator Harlan, of Kentucky. I once saw Coke and Jones walk down the aisles of the Senate chamber armlocked. They instantly became the cynosure of all eyes in the gallery. When debating a subject Jones' voice was very loud, but it was quite musical. His gestures were those of an orator and his natural manners were those of a gentleman. But in due he became fatigued and eccentric, and he had been in Congress but a short while before he succumbed in making himself thoroughly distended.

In the early part of 1896, these arrived at the Wigwam House, a Miss — of Detroit, accompanied by her mother and maid. She went to the national capital to participate in the social festivities of the season. She was, not unknown to Washington. She was a woman of pronounced beauty. It has been said of her that she was one of the most accomplished women in Michigan. Her marriage was graceful and her eyes were of the dreamy kind that make men ravished to sleep. She was not long in meeting the Florida Senator, who at once became a slave at her feet. He paid her his divided attention. "He bought her extravagancies, and one of the expensive Washington florists was engaged by the Senator to supply her room with fresh flowers morning and evening. So warmly did he prosecute his love quest that Miss — had to fly from the city. She returned to her home, thinking that she would get rid of her ardent admirer, for whom she had the cared nothing."

Jones went upon the theory that "aint heart never was fair lady." He bought a ticket to Detroit also. He remained there, valuing appearing, from day to day, to be allowed to see the idol of his heart. But as fast as he dispatched notes to the home of this young lady, they were quickly returned. Jones finally caught the father of the woman, who fired him from his position with the velocity of a constable shooting a bad machine. The Senator walked the streets in front of Miss — residence for hours every night. He watched the shadow of the evening light falling off the lawn and imagined that his sweetheart was still there. He wrote poetry in the shade of the stars and left his effusion on the desolate, where they were swept away.

Notice to Oldtown and Milford Water Customers. All water bills will be paid on or before Oct. 31, 1897, and thereafter, unless otherwise directed, will be sent to the subscriber. The bill will be sent without further notice. Any additional charge will be charged for services.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1897.

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